1,835

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nards) by about 100. The following is the vote in the GOVERNOR

The republicans carry the Assemblymen in the

5.411

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8,209 7,856 10,397 7,035

THE BLECTIONS.

What the People "Did About It."

How the Reformers Charged and Routed Tammany.

Defeat of the Great Wigwam Chiefs Who Ran for the Senate and Assembly.

Bradley, Genet, Woltman and Norton Defeated by the Reform Candidates.

O'Brien Beats Bradley by 10,000 Majority.

LEDWITH SLAUGHTERED.

Tweed Secures a Victory for Himself in the Downtown District.

SIGEL ELECTED REGISTER

The State Certainly Gone Republican.

Fifteen Tammany Assemblymen Blotted Out.

Republican Victories in Massachusetts, Minnesota, Maryland, Wisconsin and Probably Illinois and Mississippi.

Virginia and Taut Little New Jersey Go Democratic.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF THE STRUGGLE

sterday, and a magnificent victory has gilded the ippi the conservatives, or half-and-half republicans, appear to have achieved a nominal

fas or Tammany in this city she has met with a blow that, if it does not completely founder, will has governed the city of New York at its will, and now the day of judgment has come, and the Sachems and Sagamores, the Winskinskies, the big and little braves, have been weighed in the balance and found wanting, and their scalps have been taken in a manner that admits of no denial. The sturdy old iroquois of reform bave wigwams full of scalps and trophies. Tammany had lived the life of an ordipolitical organization in American politics, which, under judicious management, is not longer than ten years. She had her captains of fifties and her chieftians clad in silken raiment and fine linen. Their diamonds and palaces and horses and chariots have all been swallowed up in the Red Sea of Political Reform. The pay roll, ere this journal shall have been read, may be as a thing of the past, and the big Indian on the summit of Tammany Hall may be taken down, smelted and sold for old fron-As we go to press it is almost certain that the republican State ticket has been elected by a large major-

For the remainder of the city, Sigel's majority is 8,846, and full returns will probably swell it to 10,000 or 15,000. The total vote has so far been for last year for the same districts. The State ticket has received a democratic majority of about 20,000

has been called the reform party and the old Tammany organization was participated in by every class of our population. The rich and independent people, whose moments of leisure are never disturbed by political agitations, for once seemed determined to assert their citizenship and exercise the use of the ballot. Never in the history of the city of New York has such an outpouring of voters been seen as that which was witnessed yesterday. the very unusual feeling of absorption which charac-terized the great mass of our citizens. There was nothing else that appeared to occupy men's minds to the exclusion of everything else so thoroughly mirably adapted for calling out the fullest possible yote. It was a trifle cold, but it was dry and bright, and nobody could object to record his vote on the

evidence of the feeling which existed.

display which was simply astonishing. It showed a front and a degree of strength that nobody

The harmony that existed throughout the day was an uncommon feature of the occasion. Considering the nature of the contest, it was natural to expect some rioting might take place. A few fights did occur; but they were of the most in-

was especially enlivening. The vast crowd in front of the Hrrand office between six o'clock and midnight attested the universal degree of in-

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-	TITLE	TITE OF	TBT	TITT	CITY.

The Vote for Secretary of State, Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts, Register and State Senators.

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4,120 808

18...

3,915

6,788

2,607

1,414

Ward.

Total ... 7,775

Totals..... 6,044

the city is 25,000.

Wards.

2.....

Totals.... 19.009 Tweed's majority, 12,713.

Total 9,994

The result in the Twentieth and Twenty-s

wards had not been received up to the hour of going to press. It will be published in a later edition.

Sigel's majority for Register is certainly over 22,000, and the democratic majority on the State ticket in

THE VOTE FOR SENATORS.

Fourth District.

Fifth District.

 Wolt-man, Tam.
 Nacht-man, man, Dem. Rep. 845
 Weiss-man, 2,352

 1,039
 845
 2,355

 3,882
 1,250
 2,138

 2,854
 1,964
 6,727

4,049

10,220

1,072

2,153

5,122

Totals......3,831

Totals......2,816

Totals......2,492

The Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Registry, 96,800. This is about 16,000 heavier than

The excitement about this contest between what

The reform party, a thing of yesterday, made a

The barrooms all over town were thronged with | Totals.......5,017

Sec. of State, 1871.—Governor, 1870.
Willers, Scrioner, Haffman, Woodford,
Dem. Rep. d Ref.
Dem. Rep. 33 3 Linn

Totals........1,945 1,883 *The 11th, 12th and 13th distric

A Republican tidal wave swept over the State

Twenty-second wards have yet to be heard from.

The results of the immense vote cast give ample

significant character compared to the anticipations of disturbance which were very freely indulged. In truth there was a vast deal of good humor shown all over. The evening, however, especially in the neighborhood of the newspaper offices,

1.652 Eighth District. 10,340

ASSEMBLYMEN ELECTED.

The following are the Assemblymen elected in the

Dist.

1—Muller (Tam. dem.)
2—Dumphy (Tam. dem.)
3—Hayes (Tam. dem.)
4—Blair (Tam. dem.)
5—Johnson (Taw. dem.)
6—Campbell (Taw. dem.)
7—Twombly (rep. and reform).
8—Geab (rep.)
9—Peil (rep.)
16—Haight (rep.)
16—Haight (rep.)
11—Hawkins (rep.)

20—Moulton (reform).

THE JUDICIARY RETURNS.

The vote for the vacancy in the Supreme Court, so far as the returns have come in, indicate that Barrett is returned over Ledwith by a majority of

For the Superior Court Curtis has beaten Jones the present incumbent, by close upon 20,000 ma-

THE VOTE IN THE STATE.

The following is a comparative exhibit of the vote east for Secretary of State in the counties lying north of New York city, as far as could be ascertained from the returns forwarded to the HERALD up to the time of our going to press. Though ingone. The gains of the republicans, as shown in the town and county returns published, are, it is believed, as proportionately great throughout the

Majortties. Gains Over Elec-tion of 1869.

2,543 Randolph 111 CAYUGU COUNTY— Aurelius....

MOTAVIA 125
SCIPIO 106
SCHUETT. 106
SCHUETT. 106
SCHUETT. 126
SCHUETT. 152
VCHICE 159
CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY—
BILICOT, 2 disi's. 456
CHEMUNG COUNTY—
BIG Flats. —
SCHUETT. —
SCHUETT. —
CHENANGO COUNTY—
ATIOR. 95 2.515

Afton. 96
Hairbridge 1s1
Guilford, 1st dis. 162
Norwich 247
N. Norwich, 1st d. 25
Oxford. 206
Sherbuine. 225
Smyrna. 185
DUTCHESS COUNTY
Northeast. 77 COLUMBIA COUNTY-

Ghent 31
Ghent 109
Hudson, 4 wards, 6
Kindertbok. —
New Lebahon 35
Storkgort 8
CORTLAND COUNTY—
Cortlandville, 3d 4 519
Harford 55
Lancaster 5
ESSEX COUNTY—
Crown Point 224
FRANKLIN COUNTY—
Chateaugay —
Maione 300
FULTON COUNTY—
Bleecker —
Johnstown, 4 districts 693
Perth 35
GKNESEE COUNTY—
Bergen 79
Derine 42 125 93 100 12 163 150 133 84 125 113 95 131 139 68 88 102 99 86

Perth. 36
GRMSSER COUNTY—
Bergen. 79
Darien. 42
Le Roy. 77
Pavilion. 85
HERKIMUR COUNTY.
Frankfort. 131
Schuyler. 118
Windeid. 162
Alexandria—
Henderson. 117
Pamis. 66
Philadelphia—66
Philadelphia—66
Watertown City 130
Watertown City 130
Watertown. 89
KINGS COUNTY—
Gravesend. 39
Piatibush. 64
New Utrecht. —
Lewis COUNTY—
Turin. 157

Lennox, 1st dist. 65
Madison. 123
MONROK COUNTY—
PILISTICIA. MONROKENY COUNTY—
Cauajoharie, 1st dist. —
Florida, 3d dist. —
Minden. 100
Palatine. 3
ONEIDA COUNTY—
Booneville, 1st dis 168
Bridgewater. 80
Kirkland. 84
Marshall. 51

Pnelps......... 83 Richmond...... 152 Deer Park..... 209
Montgomery (1 d) 32
Mount Hope.... 31
Walkill (3 dis.)... \$33
Warrick..... 54

2,331

16,080

Sterry, Meyer, Ind. Ind. 62 63 368 59 218 186

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N. Greenbush, 2 d Schaghticoke.... RICHMOND COUNTY-Castleton, 4 dis... CELLAND COUNTY— Clarkstown, 3 dis.— LAWRENCE COUNTY Brasher, 1st dis... 6 ST. LAWRE Hornellaville... Rathboneville... Wayland... Complete 850 TOMPKINS COUNTY—

THE ELECTION IN BROOKLYN.

The election passed off quietly as usual in this city. Those who had great hopes for the success of some of the candidates on the reform ticket were sadly disappointed when the returns came in last night. The canvassers were slow in counting and did not adhere strictly to the law in canvassing the State ticket. At one o'clock this morning there were only five wards on the State ticket completed. This ticket has about ten thousand majority. Nearly all the candidates on the regular democratic ticket are elected :-

The following is a list of the candidates elected as indicated by the returns up to an early hour this

morning:-

County Judge—Henry A. Moore, dem.
District Attorney—Winchester Britton, dem.
County Treasurer—Thomas Gardiner, dem.
County Auditor—Maurice Fitzgerald, democ
Spervisor-at-Large—William J. Osborne, democ missioners of Charities—Henry Seiler and Cornelius Hyason.
Coroners—J. B. Jones and L. A. Whitehill, demo

rats.

Mayor—Samuel S. Powell, democrat.

Comptroller—E. M. Johnson, dem.

Treasurer—C. A. Spragus, dem.

Attalitor—James O' Brien, dem.

Collector of Taxes—J. I. Bergen, dem.

Justices of Peace—Thomas M. Racly, Charles B.

Elliott, Thomas Eames, James Cassidy, dem.

Blat.

BLATE.

1—David C. Aitken (dem.)
2—Smith Baylis (doubtful),
3—Dominick Roche (dem.)
4—W. W. Moselev (dem.)
5—Eagene Berri (rep., prod.)
6—Maurice Richter (dem.)
7—Not known.
8—George C. Bennett (rep.)

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7—Not known.
8—George C. Bennett (rep.)
9—John C. Jacobs (dem.)
The arrests for lilegal voting were as follows:—
Patrick Tully, in the Second district of the Twentysecond ward; Michael McCarthy, in the Sixth district of line Seventh ward; Cornelius Dooley, in the
Pitch district of the Fifteenth ward. Therewas a report to the effect that a tall,
gaunt man, known as "Duffy," was leading a
gang of eighteen repeaters through the Fifth and
seventh wards, and the police were put on the trail,
but failed to come up with the dubious Duffy and but failed to come up with the dublous Duffy and his lawless gang. Shortly before the polls closed the liquor saloon of John Devine, corner of Frospect street and Hudson avenue, Fifth ward, was looked the liquor saloon of John Devine, corner of Frospect street and Hudson avenue, Fifth ward, was looked the liquor saloon of John Devine, ward a pretty lively fight at very short notice. The proprietor and his brother, James Devine, were assaulted in a violent manner and beaten with bottles. They defended themselves by firing off their revolvers, dangerously wounding Tom Riety in the lower law. The Devine's were taken into custody and locked up.

LONG ISLAND.

JAMAICA-Complete.-Deans, rep., for Senator, 72 majority. Hagnen, rep., for District Attorney, has a small majority. Oakley, dem., for Assembly,

HUNTINGTON, SUFFOLK COUNTY.—State, rep., 22 majority, a gain of about 500. Deans (rep.), for

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sen ate, 197 majority. Marces, rep., for Assembly, BABYLON,—Dean, republican, for Senator, 218 ma-

BABYLON.—Dean, republican, for Senator, 218 majority. Marcy, republican, for Assembly, 195 majority. Bemystrad—One district.—Republican State, 123 majority; gain of over 100. Deane, Senator, republican, 83 majority. Davidson, republican, for Assembly, 110 malority.

PATCHOGUE.—Deane, republican, for Senator, 97 majority. State republican, 44 majority. Marcy, republican, for Assembly, 36 majority. Bellipoxt.—Cook, democrat, for Senator, 20 majority. Marcy, republican, for Assembly, 15 majority.

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MONCHIS.—Cock, dem., for Senate, 44 majority.

Provost, dem., for Assembly, 46.

NEWLAWN.—Slater, rep., 8 majority; gain of 300.

Deane, rep., for Senate, 147 majority. Cock, dem., for Senate, goes out of Queens with 1,500 majority. Deane will have about 900 majority in Sufolk county. Frince, rep., First Assembly district, is elected by 900 majority. Masrov, Suppola County.—Republican, for Assembly, has from 500 to 700 majority. The republicans make heavy gains in both counties and State.

Oakley, Dem., for Assembly, is elected in Second district, Queens.

Downing, Dem., for District Attorney, is elected in Queens county.

THE PROSPECT IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Notwithstanding the intense interest manifested by all classes in the election, the day in Westchester county passed off with a degree of order and quietness seldom witnessed on any preceding occasion of a similar nature. A cursory survey of several polling places throughout the lower towns revealed a monotonous stillness among the ordinarily excita-ble element which must nave been almost painful to many of the rural guardians of the peace as the latter idly swung their clabs and looked on in wonderment. No attempt, so far as is known, was made at fraudulent voting, and if ale choice beverages were imbibed to an undue extent the bibulous parties kept extremely "shady."
An unusually large vote was polled, and it is not
unlikely that the full returns, which cannot be known until to-day, will show a complete political revolution in favor of the republicans. The follow-ing is the vote of Morrisania for Secretary of State, State Senator and Assemblyman:—Willers, 310; Serfiner, 190; Cauldwell, 264; Robertson, 374; Dater, 373, and Niles, 249.

THE ELECTIONS IN OTHER STATES.

NEW JERSEY.

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Hudson County Carried by the Democracy-Newark Gives Parker 826 Majority-The predictions of the HERALD in regard to the election in New Jersey were verified to the letter. Hudson county gives Parker about 2,500 majority. The democracy also elect McPherson for State Senator by about 1,200 majority, and the Sherin' (Reig-

ollowing districts:-First, George H. Farrier; Third, George S. Plympton; Fifth, Jasper Wandle; Eighth, Anthony H. Ryder. The democrats elect in the Gaede; Sixth, James Stevens; Seventh, John A. O'Neill.

The Newark democracy are wild with joy and the republicans correspondingly despondent, as they counted on carrying the city by at least 2,000 majority. Of the Assemblymen elected the democrats gain Anderson in the Eighth district, Murphy in the Ninth district, "Commodore" Joseph G. lilli in the Third district. The republicans elect Joy in the Fourth, Horn in the First, Moses H. Williams in the Scoond and Hemison in the Sixth.

NEWARK CITY. 3... TOMPKINS COUNTY—
Dryden (2 dis). 208
Ulysses. 130
ULSTER COUNTY—
Complete. 439
Warrensburg. —
WASHINGTON COUNTY—
Cambridge, 1 dist 89
Fort Edward. —
Greenwich, 1 dist. 229
Kingsbury, 1st 418 106
White Creek, 2d d 193
WAYNE COUNTY—
Arcadia. 37 Arcadia 37
Palmyra 94
VESTCHESTER COUNTY—
Mamaronick 92 Ossining......
Yorktown.....
VYOMING COUNTY—
Warsaw.....

Parker's majority, \$25.
Peckwell's majority, \$33.
The republicans here concede the county to Parker and Peckwell, the democratic candidate for Sheriff. Peckwell's majority is figured at 50%.

PAILADELPHIA, Nov. 7, 1871. Rioting was commenced in the Eighth ward or Camden, N. J., and it is reported that officer Jones was dangerously shot in the groin this evening by a supposed Philadelphia repeater while conveying him to the station house. The prisoner made his escape during the confusion.

7,677

MASSACHUSETTS.

Very Quiet Election-Haudsome Majority for the Republicans—John Quincy Adams Defeated for Both Governor and Representative-Increased Representation of the Labor Reformers in the Legislature-Gloucester and Lawrence Go Democratic.

exceptionably tame and quiet affair. Scarcely a ripple f excitement or hardly a feature of ordinary in has distinguished the campaign since the de that eventful occasion and its somewhat singular result everything in the Old Bay State in the line of politics has dwindled into comparative insignifi-cance, and except in a few isolated cases, where local prejudices or local issues have prevailed, the whole balance of political power has been retained by the strong party which has so long been the

the election has been so notably quiet as to hardly the election has been so notably quiet as to hardly furnish the appearance of a semi-holiday, and the vote has been everywhere a very light one.

The New York election has excited threefold the interest of the one in our own midst, and about the only balletins that have drawn crowds have been those forshadowing the probable result of the great struggle progressing within that beautiful, enterprising and wicked domain of Manhattan Island.

There were four distinct parties in the field this year, as in years formerly. If they are to be recknown in the order of their strength the republican organization should be mentioned first, the comocratic second and the Labor Reformers and prohibitionists third and lourth. The republican State ticket has been elected by what its friends will term

organization should be mentioned first, the democratic second and the Labor Reformers and prohibitionists third and fourth. The republican State ticket has been elected by what its friends will term a handsome majority." but in both branches of the Legislature the out-and-outers of the three other parties will be found quite numerous. Among these opponents of the dominant party, the labor reformers are more numerous than ever before, and the same may also be said of the democratic members, all of which goes to show that the labor element is rapidly gaining strength, and that the temperance movement is slowly, perhaps, but surely, dwinding into insignificance.

John Quincy Adams, the democratic candidate for Governor, was also a candidate for Representative from his native town of Quincy, and was defeated by over a hundred out of 500 votes.

Of the prominent men who are new members of the House are Colonel charles H. Taylor, of Somerville, Secretary of Governor Chafin, and James Parker, of Springfield, Superintendens of the New York and Boston Sleeping Car Line. John Tarbox, the great labor reformer, is elected to the Nemate. Thomas May is re-elected Dastrict Attorney in Suffolk county, the Boston district, and George M. Stearns, of Chicopee, a democrat, is elected by a combination of all partics for the Hampden and Berksnire district. The principal captures made by the democracy are the cities of Lawrence and Gloucester.

The only local issue of any amount in Boston was in the matter of the election of a Register of Probate. The candidates were General William S. King and General Partick R. Guiney, both soldiers of the Union army, and both of whom suffered severely from retel bullets. Both are also of republican proclivities, but here the similarity in their records ends. King had been almost conclusively proved to be a knave in the various places of trust which he had occupied, and charges of frand while in the Revenue Department, of robbing the mails while in the Fost Office Department, were too generally bel

CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICERS PLECTED.

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